behind time. The Northern and Western mail, due as 11 A. M., got in at 2 P. M. All the Eric trains were neweral hours behind time. Although the worther South was bitterly cold, there was but nittle snise, and the Southern mail arrived in time. On Proceeding the thermometer was down to twelve degrees above zoro at washington, and the wind from the North, while at Baltimore the mercury stood at four-teen degrees, and a light snow failing. The weather softern as been exceedingly bitter, and the stens to soroass even less year in that unpleasant peculiarity. The rivers see fell of floating ion and already the boats are much respected. A few days of weather such as we now serjoy! and our neighbors across the river would be erfuciely annoted by the stoopage of the ferries. Far peasant, it would be well to remind the police that there is a law requiring them to notify housekeepers to keep the sidewa ke in front of their residences clear of sow ard ica. It is almost entirely disregarded, and consequently many did and feeble people are liable to trip up on the treacherous pavement. Clear your sidewalks, good people.

The open space in front of the Astor House is the central oint of departure for cars and stages, going to all points of departure for cars and stages, going to all points of the city. Handreds of passengers may be seen waiting there, throughout the day and night, expende to rain, snow and wind; more particularly at this season of the year, when old Boreas' headquarters are in that locatity. Way cannot the public be accommodated with a waiting room thereabouts, or even a simple wood on shed, so that some refuge may be had from the inotemney of the weather? Why cannot the Fourth Avenue Company be a sittle more emerprising, and always have a car at the Aster House end of their route?

GREAT TARGET TRIAL AT THE CRYSTAL PALACE. -On New ear's day there is to be a grand trial of skill between the experis in the various target companies, at the Crystal A number of flue prizes are proffered to the best chots, the first of which is a massive gold medal. It is to be so arranged that the galieries will be set apart to the spectators. There will no doubt be some sharp shooting

of the Five Points Mission will be pleased to see their Breads to day, at their chapel, (site of the Old Brewery.) everal addresses are expected; also singing, dialogues, and other in creating exercises by the children. The exercises will commence at 11½ A. M.

Collision on the Rivise.—The Staten Island ferry boat

Hunebback, on the 5 o'clock trip from Staten Island, when off Governor's Island ran into the small steaming J. T. Enderhill, and sunk her.

Fires in New York. PIBE IN WILLIAM STREET PROBABLE LOSS ABOUT \$30,000.

Shortly after 8 o'clock last night a fire broke out in the Sve story building No. 223 William street, occupied by James Somerville, bookbinder. This building extended through to No. 20 North William street, the first floor of which was occupied by Otto Base's lager bier salous. be whole of the building is in ruin.

No. 221 William street, adjoining, occupied by Francis Brilliard, manufacturer of jewelry boxes. Several other mounts also occupied this building. Damage to the house about \$1,000. The occupants have sustained but triffing No. 20 North William street. The basement, together

with the fourth and fifth floors, were occupied by Billings Prothers, printers.
No. 225 William street, owned and occupied by E. Vel-

No. 225 William street, owned and occupied by E. Vellermen, whalebone dealers. Insured on stock \$10,000, is the Astor and Firemen's Insurance companies. The building was insured for \$5,000 in the Citizens'. Damage by water estimated at about \$800

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No. 223 William street, owned by Billings & Brother.
Less of building estimated at \$16,000—insured.
Bookbinders' stock and materials of James Somerville, estimated at \$10,002—insured.
Lager bler seloon of Olto Beass. Less estimated at about \$1,000—in insurance.

Hillings & Brother, printers. Less estimated on stock at about \$1,000—in sured.

The dre was first discovered in the book binder's premises, No. 233 William street, and such was the nature of the materials therein the flames spread with manualted forts of the firemen provented the flames from extending to adjoining premises. The origin of the fire is at present unknown.

Figs. in Educat Synara.—Shortly after 1 o'clock on

Figs in Florin Street.-Shortly after 1 o'clock on Nednesday morning a fire broke out in the large three y and attic dweiling house No. 42 Crinton place, Eighth et, corner of University place. The alarm soon rought a full attendance of firemen, who, after some two nours' work, subdued the fire. The flames were first con forcing their way through the lath partition over seen forcing their way through the lath partition over the parior folding doors, and themse extended to the third foor. The hourse is occupied by Mrs. L. E. Munger as a fashionable boarding house. Many of the inmates came near being sufficiated in making their cacape. One young halfy fainted on reaching the last flight of stairs. Captain Bilks, with a full force of police, was quickly at the premises, and, sided by a force of police from the adjoint wards, rendered very efficient service in the protection of property. This fire forms another evidence of the insecurity of hot air furnaces as conducted in tin pipes between woodwork. The building was beyond a doubt fired by that means. The damage to the building will amount probably to about \$1,000. Mrs. Monger has an insurance of \$2,500. The building is owned by Mr. Morgan L. Smith. BURNING A STARLE. - Between 7 and 8 o'clock last night

co'clock last night
corner of Soventy.

Sea. As soon as the deep sea soundings were commenced
we found we were in a new field; we found that system
would not do; experiment showed us that when the
casnen ball was at the bottom, the twine continued to
run cot, and that the larger the ball the alower
the twine would run. The difficulty of getting it down
was not because of the increased density of the water,
alone that can goly be compressed year slightly but here. a mable was burnt, situated at the corner of Seventy-fourth street and Third avenue.

The Paths of the Seu-

amembled on Monday evening in Dr. Hutton's church, Washington square, to boar Lieut. Manry deliver his interesting, instructive and novel fecture upon "The Pathe of the Sea." Notwithstanding a dreary snow storm-the first of the

was not beckhass or the increased aceasty to the war, since that can only be compressed very slightly, but becknase that can out to cannot hall had gene down a minister and the state which of bull for every experiment, but we found sometimes that the twine would never run out. A vessel one day was sent out take secundings, or measure the depth of the sea at a particular agot they began at scarciac, and, as the captain was a very patient nam, they stayed there till sunset, the twite still running out, so they came back and fault they acessed there was no boltom there. (Laughter.) This was become the company of the sea along the borth Pacific, as well as along the attainment of the sea along the borth Pacific, as well as along the attainment of the telegraphic plateau. The deeper point along that route is about two unites. Having learned this, we must next set some plan to prove to the people that we had reached the bostom of the sea and lane its composition of the twine was featened, but the leving a soft which the twine was featened, but the leving sea of strong anough, and if we used a larger one it was too strong anough, and if we used a larger one it was too beavy for the soin of carry down. Hence we have the myestion of Hrosce's excellent apparetus. (Licutement Maury here presented a sample of it and capitation! to the ancience.) The shot is nother, with a long read running through it: there are quite in this reed, now the shot is left at the bottom, but the quite and read are desired the state of the read of the read—which crows the submitted with these unstruments and facilities, a ship was again to it to the ocean to take soundings, and it discovered better that gems and pearls at the bottom of the sea. If show the shot is the submitted by Professor Balley. The specimens from the calles at the continue of a short which there is a still as a sound of the decrease of south America had cast their chiefers as a still as manifest of the same in the provider which there is a still as intered in the submitted b season—the ladies turned out in large numbers and hon-ored the occasion with their presence; the audieuce, in-deed, was one of the finest, if not the finest, that has assembled to hear a lecture this season. The locture is one of the course delivered before the Young Mea's Christian Association. Mr. George W. Collard, Chairman of the Lecture Committee of that Association, presided. A large map of the world, showing the course of the brade winds, &c. was suspended by the pulpit. The Hov. Dr. Button opened the services with prayer.

Lieut. MAUNT, on being introduced to the audience by the chairman, was greeted with loud auplause. He pro-ceeded to speak substantially as follows:—

How. Dr. Helton opened the services with prayer.

Lieut. Maure, on being introduced to the andience by the chairman, was prected with loud applause. He proceeded to speak substantially as follows:

The paths of the sca are very much the work of chance and circumstances. When gold was first discovered in California, and the tide of population began to pour from the Fast to the Work, our vessels sailed all the way round Cape. Hors; they see then upwards of one hundred and eighty shays on their parasge. They sailed through new sees and by a course as yet little known to navigation; but becoming acquainted with the winds and seas they made the passage in one hundred and twenty days. So it was with Columbus; he sailed to the south and west, askitung his way along till he reached shis continent, and that route was continued up to our declaration of independence. By that route Charleston was the half way house between us and the Old World—our commerce flowed through South Carolina. The Carolinas were the chief commercial colonier; their exports were greater than the suprovis of sli New England. Columbus list spain and stood southward till he met the northwest irade winds, and wasful westward by them, he reached our shore. In 1175 Dr. Franklits crossed the ocean to Ringland, and during that voyage discovered the difference of the temperature between the Gulf Stream and the aurrounding zee. He considered by the Ringland, and during that propose. The influence of the stream had then been feet, but its acture had never before been known. When Cartec came from Maxico, he put hisself upon the Gulf is the open ace. Hat the temperature of the Stream had never been known before the many.

May which landsted and longitude were reckoud were very incorrect. A very large reward was offend by the Rillish goverations to stone correct and sample method of calculating the pottion of a ship at any fine of the callest of the service of the theory was considered by the Franklit. The discovery was considered by the first should be potted

ing from Cape Hors such the hardwish Islands from the sales on this is a measure one on the other must either hitch back their time one day or sitch it up ad a.d.y. If we had a telegraph line streeted from Mania to California, thence to this city and another to indicate the sales of the sales of the sales in the process of the care time at the sales of t

diterrancan, and twice lost. But now we have learned that all the obstacles interposed by the sea to the laying of submarice telegraphs its between the surface and the depth of a few hundred fathoms below: and that these are not to be mastered by force nor overcome by the tessile strength of wire drawn ropes, but, that with a hille artifice, they will yield to a mere threat. Therefore, it may now be considered as a settled principle in sobmarine telegraphy that the true character of a cable for the deep sea is not that of an iron rope as large as a main arm, but a single copper wire, or a fasicle of wires, coated with guita percha, pliant and supple, and not larger than a lady's finger. A company, composed of fagitahmen and Americans, are now at work on the submarine Atlantic telegraph, and I hope and believe that before this time norty year it will be in succersful operation. The flist tolegraph that was ever laid down under water was acrose the hast Rivor, from the significant Fachange to the signal station on the other side. But then there was no such thing as guita percha known in commerce. It was laid down surrounded with a leaden tube, but the motion of the water wore it off in six months. After the discovery of guita percha we learned the very beautiful process of insulating wires in it. Iron wires have been used to surround the guita percha, but they are unnecessary, except near the shore of its shallow water. May the submarine Atlantic telegraph he quickity completed, and let the first message which flashes across its wires read thus:—"The people of the United States, in Congress assembled, to the Princes, Potentates and Powers of the Old World send groeting: peace and good will to all nations in the world; free intercourse and commerce with all people." DEATH OF CAPTAIN JESSE LAVALLE STITH, OF DEATH OF CATTAIN JESSE LAVALLE STITH, OF THE FIRST NUMBERS AND RELEAS.—This gailant young officer, a native of Vicksburg, Miss., and son of Captain Lawrence W. Sith, formerly of the U. S. Navy, and grandson of General Lavalle, of South Carolina, who came to this country with General Lafayette, fell mortally wounded in the battle under General Walker on the Transit route last month. Captain Sith was but twenty-two years of ago, and had greatly distinguished himself in many a hard carned fight. His loss will be much mourned. Buy Your Holiday Hat at Knox's, 212 broadway, and it will make your friends exclaim: "Superb!"

Beebe & Co., 156 Broadway.—Hats for the

Brady's Lower Gallery, 205 Broadway, will be found convenient for merchants' clerks and others employed down town, who desire to procure ambretypes for the holidays. Corner of Fulton street. Holidays.—Bacon's Gallery of Photographs dagurrectures and ambrevees. The pure, perfect ambre type, in "souvenir" cases, 50 cents, at 208 Bowery.

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Piano for Sale.—A Handsome Rosevyood Se ven octave piano, round ocrners, elegantly furnished, for sal at \$100 less than the cost. Apply at 84 Rast Twenty sixt street, before 12 o'clock.

Planus and Biclodeons—Holiday Presents.— Prices greatly reduced, at WATERS' agency, 333 Broadway, until January 1. Two collars worth of music from the Waters exist ogue for one dollar. Merry Christmas, Ladies .- Gentlemen's Em

projected toilet slips, also ladies', misses', boys' and youthe gaiter boots, patent leather boots and fancy shoes of all kinds for the holidays, at J. B. MILLER & CO.'S, 134 Canal street Smithsonian House, Broadway.-Hotel Ac-

Christmas Fruits, Family Teas, Groceries, &c., for sale, in quantities and at prices to suit, at FOWLER'S, 200 and 438 Grocenwich street.

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Birth.

GAFNET.—On Sunday, Dec. 14, at First avenue, corner

f Tweifth street. Mrs. Bernard Garney, of a son.

GARRET.—On Sunday, Dec. 14, at First avenue, corner of Tweifth street. Mrs. Bernard Garrey, of a soc.

Married.

Charman—Barre —At St Beridolomew's church, on Tuesday, Dec. 23, by the Rev. Dr. Cook, Frederick A. Charman to Caroline Garrey, all of this chy.

Berna—Clare.—On Wednesday, Dec. 13, by the Rev. Jerse T. Peck, at his remérado, 57 Greene street. Houses A. Earney, of New York, to Mine Eirza A. Clarey, of Bethany, Conn.

Westers—Hagney —On Thursday, Dec. 15, by the Rev. Mr. Biscox. Richerd J. Wherein to Admining G., daughter of the late Cornelline R. Hagney, East, all of this chy.

Westers and Troy papers please copy.

Kowards—Territar —In this city, on Wednesday, Dec. 16, by the Rev. C. T. Permarest. Houses T. Rowards, of Sephen Terhune, of this city.

California papers please copy.

Winne—General —In Brocklyn on Wednesday evening, Dec. 24, by the Rev. Mr. Shelling, Mr. T. V. Wesne, of New York, to Miss Isanella Mana, daughter of Cornelling Griffen, Eag., of Brocklyn.

Albany papers please copy.

Kinght—Courten.—In this city, on Thesday, Dec. 23, at the Church of the Transfluration, by the Rev. Elchard Cox. Mr. Jashe Kinght, of Miss Isanella, Cube, to Miss Somaa A. eldest daughter of Win. Compton, Eag., of this city. Urron—Gurth—Benney —Garmen.—At the Globe Hotel, in Syracuse, on the 16th December, by the Rev. S. B. Cantiela, Mr. Isane B. Urron, of New York, to Masy A Qursty, closest daughter of Ira Garrison, Eag. 4 Shouse.

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Wednesday evening, the Chris, second daughter of Ira Garrison, Eag. 4 Shouse.

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Wednesday evening, the Chris, page 15 at 16 o'clock,

Garrison, Eq.

Where T.—On Wednerday evening, Sec. 24, at 10 o'clock, at histresidence, No. 206 Hudson street, Jases P. Wedner, aged 22 years.

The relatives and friends of his family are respectfully having the strend his funeral, this afternoon, at three o'clock, from his late residence, without further invitation. Sureman.—On Treedey morning, Dec. 23, after a lingering and painful librasa, axas Lampung Sureman, which is the filters of the fact of the late George P. Shipman, in the 18th year of her age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to altered the inneral services, this afternoon, at three o'clock, at the house of Thos. Truelow, No. 218 Ninth street, hear decond avenue, without further notice. Builtinger and Washington papers please copy.

ACRES.—On Tuesday, Dec. 23, at the St. Nicholas Hotel, Mr. Patra Acres, in the 45d year of his age.

Funeral will take piace thist day, at twelve, o'clock, at Stryvesant Landing. The write leaves Chambers street station at 6 1, A. M. Friends and relatives are invited to stitled.

FENERGAST.—On Tuesday evening, Dec. 23, Jone Jone 1978.

station at 6.4, A. M. Fricads and relatives are invited to attend.

FENDERGARY.—On Tuesday evening. Dec. 20, John John Philips and Catherine Frenderman, of Chooselects on of Patrick and Catherine Frenderman, of Chooselects on of Patrick and Catherine Frenderman, of Chooselects and relatives are respectfully invited to attend his remains to Caivary Cemetery, this afternoon, at one o'clock, from the residence of his parents, No. 173 East Twenty second sirect, between First and Second aremus.

O'Cosnor.—Or Wednesday, Dec. 24, Ann O'Connor, daughter of Andrew and Bridget O'Coacor, in the 4th year of her sgs.

The funeral will take place to morrow, from the residence of her father, No. 2 Jorsey street, N. Y.

Hicks.—In this city, on Wednesday, Dec. 24, Many Hicks, widow of Robert Hicks, in the 69th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral, from her late residence, No. 93 West Broadway, to morrow afternoon, at one o'clock.

NURBAL - Of occsumption, Joens B. Kurrat, aged 2.

years, a native of Roslea, parish of Clones, county Fermanagh, Ireland.

The friends and acquaintances of the family, and also of his brothers, Patrick, Michael, James and Sernard Murray, are requested to attend the funeral, this afterneon, at two o'clock, from the realdease of his mothers, No. 222 Sevents street, between avenues B and C.

Dowas — In this city, on Wedneday morning, Dec. 24, Jans Cons, wite of Robert S. Downs.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral, without further invitation, to morrow morning at ten o'clock, from her late residence, No. 11 Perry arrest. Her remains will be taken to Greatweed Cometery for interment.

TATIOR — On Wednerday, Dec. 24, of spaamodic croup, MILLARD FILLMERS, infant son of Wm. H. and Mary Eliza Taylor.

Millard Fillmers, infant son of Wm. H. and Mary Eliza Tayler.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to the funeral services, this morning, at ten o'clock, at No. 85 East Thirtieth street. His remains will be taken to Mamaronesk for interment.

Bern.—At Rye, Westchester county, N. Y., on Wednesday morning, face 24, after a short linear, William Berss, aged 15 years, 0 months and 7 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral, from his interesidence, on Saturday morning, at hair past ten o'clock.

Fairchild.—At Virgin Bay, C. A., on the 30th November, Amera Lovetand, only son of Major Morton Fairchild, of the 1st regiment New York Volunteers, in the 18th year of his age. He left here about three months since in good health to join Walker's army in Gentral America, and was there but a few days when in one of the battles he had two fingers shot off one of his hands. Though in the best of spirits, feeling proud of his mishap he was taken with the lever, and died after three days illness. His loss will be much regretted by a numerous circle of relations and friends.

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A HEAD OF TIME:—THE NEW YORK LEDGER I out shead of its time this morning. Its readers could me get over CHRISTMAS without it, and so it is let out the morning. And a magnificent paper it is. It has the commencement of a great INDIAN TALE, by the renowner Emerson Bennett; more of ORION, and of SARAH PERCIVAL; and Fanny Fern's, Mrs. Signurney's, Alice Cary's, Microsoft of the Cary's, Microsoft of the Cary's Micro

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That those who love once bloomed as flowers
On the same stem, amid the glory
Of Eden's groon and fragrant bowers,
And that, though parted here by Pate,
Yet when the glow of life has ended,
Each soul again shall find its mate,
And in one bloom again be blended. FANTASY.

If this de true, how sweet the vision
Which Fancy symetime weaves for ms,
That thou, amid those bowers elysian,
My lovely flower mate with be,
And oh! how oft, when time and dirtance,
Perchance, may part thee from my side,
Will I repine for that existence
Where Fate can ne'er our lives divide.
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THE REFUGEES. AN INDIAN TALE OF 1812.

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CHAPTER I.

THE MERRIGHE.

As the setting sun of the 20th of August, 1812, threw a broad sheet of burnished gold over the western heavens, from the horizon almost to the zentth, a horseman, in a green hanting frock, with a rifle resting on the pommel of his saddle and tightly grasped with one hand, while the other held the retrs of his panting and foam covered beast, dashed swithly through the great, dark; gloomy forest, which then stretched over a vasit teact of country in the northwestern portion of the State of Ohio. Guifing his gellant steed over the moist, level ground, through a dense, growth of ash, elin, oak, beach, cottoewood and popiar trees, whose thickly matted branches made twilight of noonday and darkness of twilight, he soon reached the banks of a dark, deep river, known as the Maumee, or Miami of the Lakes. Here he relined his travel-worn beast to a halt, threw himself from his back, and ran up and down the bask for the space of three hundred yards in eager search for the lord, which be did act find. Then he locked up and down the dark stream, over which the shadows of night were fast settling, and remounting his borse, rode him into the water, and swam him across to the opposite abore. On reaching the right bank of the river, he again urged his weary beast forward through a gloomy wood—where night had already spread her Plutonian pall, and a solemn, awful silence brooded disturbed only by the diamal howl of the prowling wolf, or the bideous screech of the eminous owl—and in fifteen minutes more he gained an opening, and drew rein at the door of an humble log but, through whose crevices a faint light glimmered. Throwing the reits open the slab door.

"Who's there?" demanded a voice from within, with the intonation peculiar to the astives of New England.

"Eten Hanforth," was the reply of the horseman. Almost instantly the door was thrown open, and examination of pleasure broke from two of the four

pair, smarp reatured, in apped woman or forty—a long, lank, awkward youth of twenty, with pocked face, fiaxen hair, light blue eves, and freckied skin—and a plump, fair, brown hairtd, hazel-cycd, comely maiden of nine, feen.

"Why, Eden Stanforth, be you back already? Who on carth thought of seeing you here to night?" said the elderly female who had opened the door, which she still beld with one hand, while with the other she took the hand of the young horseman.

For young he was and handsome, possessing a fine, manly form, in the full flush and vigor of early manhood, with an open, frank, honest, intelligent countenance, an cyo clear, bright and expressive, and with waving locks rolling back from a broad, high, smooth forchead, and clustering around healthy hued cheeks and tempies.

"I hoped to surprise you, anni?" he said quickly, as he pushed in and closed the door; "for had I failed in doing so, I fear you would soon have received a surprise of a more terrible nature."

"Kercy on us! what's happened?" cried the aunt in alar m, while the others held their breaths to listen to the reply.

"First," said Pden Stanforth, "do you know that war has been deciared between our country and Great Britain."

"No!" exclaimed the uncle of the young messenger, starting up from his seat: "Is such the fact!"

"Such is the fact," persued Eden hurriedly; "war was formally proclaimed by our government against Great Britain on the 18th of last June—though it is said that when the imbecile, treacherous and cowardly old Hull marched through here on the last of the same menth, he did not know it."

"Eden, what do you mean by speaking in such disrespectful terms of General-Hull?" inquired the brother of the young man's father.

"Would that my words were daggers, to let out his heart's blood!" cried Eden, fiercely. "Oh! woe the day that such a such as what if this do to us, Eden?"

"You don't tell mes of "exclaimed the elder Stanforth, turning slightly pale, and involuntarily clenching his heart's blood!" cried Men, Stanforth, claspi

"No, uncle-no mistake—for even I was one of the parties surrended."
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"Yee, uncle."
"Tell me all about it as quick as you can," said the

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"I must be very brief, then, uncie," replied Edon, "for have not yet been home. Here, Peleg," he continued, turning to the young man before mentioned, who, with binuched features, open mouth, dilated eyes and trembing limbs, stood listening to every word, and looking from one to the other in terror: "here, run over to our house, and tell the aews, and set them at making preparations to leave at once—say I will be with them in a few minute."

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"I—den't want to," said Peleg, shrinking back and looking feariully around him. "Pu rather not."

"Are you afraid to go!" said Edon.

"No, I sin"," replied Peleg, "but I don't see no use in going, when you're going right along yourself."

"You are afraid, Peleg, so do not deny it," exclaimed Mabel, catching up a sun bornet, and putting it upon her head. "I will go, Eden."

"No, no, Mabel," oried the young man, taking hold of her, "you shall not go. I will go myself in a few minutes, and Peleg White can remain, to boast some other day of what he would have done had he ever been placed in a situation of peril." And then he added in a lower tone, and one that brought a deeper blush to the checks of the brave girl, "Mabel, you life is too precious to be risked without absolute necessity. Hasion to prepare everything for our voyage, for aunit is no nervous that we cannot depend upon her forethought. I must explain this matter to uncle before I go heme, for you know how slow he is to act till everything is understood."

"I was about to tell you, uncle, of Hull's digraceful surrender. On visiting Detroit, some ten days ago, with Macy and Walbridge, with the intention, as you know, of locating some lands on a branch of the Huron river, we learned with surprise that hostilities had actually commenced between the United States and Great Fritain, and that Hull had just returned from Canada with his army, where he had thrown away some good opportunities of conquest, and that it was expected, as he had not attacked and destroyed Malden, the British would snortly attack Detroit. You know, uncle, I have always had some military predilectious, and the moment I heard there was likely to be a light within a reasonable time, in which I could participate, I resolved to attach myself as a temporary vounteer to the company of Capt. Wilson, with whem I had s

tion, we were ordered to stack our arms and prepare to surrender correleves prisoners of war."

"What! without firing a gun!" cried the uncle, in aniopicharent.

"Yea, uncle, without one single, solitary discharge of our rifles and muskets."

"The old scoundar!" exclaimed the uncle.

"He deserves hanging!" cried the young man.

"Is he a traitor or coward, Eden!"

Both, I think. Oh, uncle, just fancy the feelings of the brave American soldiers at being thus basely deprived of their arms by their own General, and surrendered prisoners of war to a file they could easily have conducted arms and surrendered prisoners of war to a file they could easily have conducted Arnold among os," said the other. "How did you get away, Eden!"

"The British General gave the volunteers liberty to return home, but took old Hull and the regulars over to Canada. As soon as I got permission to leave. I made a search for my horse, which I found in the possession of an orderly sergeant, who returned him to me for a small compensation. I then bought back my rife, mounted my beast, and here I am, happily in time to give you all warning of danger."

"This isn't a safe place just now, that's a fact," said the uncle, with a serious bake of his head.

"There is danger, uncle, go which may we may, but it struck me we should be safer on the river and lake, in our barge, than in journeying through the forest, which I have reason to believe will soon be awarming with Indians, if, indeed, it is not, at this moment. We will one deaver to reach some American settlement farther to the castward, along the southern shore of the lake; but even if compelled to take refuge under a Braish dag, it will be far better than failing into the hands of the savages."

"And our horses, cattle, hegs and sheep—what of them?" queried the uncle, seriously.

"You are right, Eden," porsued the uncle, in a tone of the wild bends and savages," nawered Eden, with a sight, "if we can even hore to do at present."

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"I will seen rejoin you," said Eden.
And, herrying out, he mounted his horse and rode quickly away.

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Raving rich as hert distance down the stream, Eden Having rich with his mole and father, and it was deaded the beat should be brought to an another some little distance from the shore, and that one should remain on the watch till morning—when, should there be no signed the earty, a warroing message could be sant to the inhabitants above, which, in their heats to effect their owns affect, our yougers agelected to do at first.

"I take shame to myself" said Edea in a whisper, for twas not deemed prudent to speak in a loud time, leaf and the warroid of the earn be done without too great a risk, we may also the same of the earn be done without too great a risk, we want to the place of to their place of concestment: "I take shame to myself that I did not ride to Major Sporford's and give him warning, so that he might convey the news to the sext, and hus apprach the vit limits and put all on their warning and the same of the sext was town the same and the party of the same product o

if any harm comes to us to night, I shall blame him for it."

"I never yet saw a beaster that was not at heart a coward," replied Eden; "and Peleg has often annoyed me by beasting what he would do in case he should ever be so fortunate as to be placed in a position of danger."

"This is very gloomy work," said the father, "sitting here in this old boat on the river, on a dark night, watching for an unknown foe. I wonder how long it is to daybreak?"

"The dawn cannot be far off," replied Eden. "Look yonder, ever the tree tops, to the castward. I think I see the first streak of day now."

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"It's not the dawn, David, if I'm a judge," was the answer, in a low, cautious tone.

"What do you think it is, nucle?" saxed Eden.

"Fire i' was the laconic reply.

"Ha it' and Feden, with a start; "then the Indians must certainly be about—perhaps have aiready begun their horrible work. Had we not better take up our anchor and drop further down the stream?"

"Huth! listen!" returned the uncle, in a whisper; "your cars are younger than mine, and ought to be better—do you hear anything?"

All lastened, each holding his breath to catch the elightest sound. Each, too, turned his eyes upon the nearest above, and strove in valu to datupuism a single object in the awful bickness, which, in that direction, seemed to rise like a wall before them. It was a starlight night, but slightly hazy; and looking directly opward, a line of the beavens could be perceived; and this line, and this only, could be traced for some distance either way, showing the course of the dark river, which made "as opening in the grand old gloomy forest, wnose giant creen and thick undergrowth lined its banks on effect of the loose in the persistent of the boat being fair; in the diminght of the opening—it was possible for at to be seen by any case of the english rippling of the water," said ingle of the opening—it was possible for any one on the beat, looking in that direction, to see ten feet into the gloomy hadows of the "aighty feeted." I hear o', by the english rippling of the water," said eden at Aegth, in the same cautious whisper.

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